

"They's all bums, they's all fools, I'm the man."  
—Riddick Bowe, after being crowned the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world.

# THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Tuesday, November 24, 1992

## Loan system under review

by Jeff Aplin

More and more people are calling for changes to the student loan system, but few agree on how it should be reformed.

From Advanced Education Minister John Gogo, to an editorial in the *Globe and Mail*, to the University of Alberta Senate Task Force on student finances, and Students' Unions at the national Directing Winds of Change meeting, new loan systems are being explored to increase the financial efficiency of the present system.

An "income contingent" system of loan repayment is one proposal advocated by a number of Students' Unions (including ours) and the U of A Senate Task Force. Income contingency repayment means the time and amount of repayment is indexed to the student's income after he or she has graduated. Advocates of this system say this provides greater flexibility for the students and decreases the number loan defaults. Currently there is no relation between repaying a student loan and your income after you graduate.

Gogo said one problem with income contingency is that all loans must be paid back regardless of income. Some people who take out student loans never reach an income high enough to repay the loan, but all loans must be repaid.

"If you buy a car and the payment is \$250 a month, they don't care who you are or how much you make.... If people don't pay taxes, they don't pay back their student loans. Who is going to pay for that?"

Gogo said there are a number of reasons why some students will never pay taxes.

"If they went into the clergy, if they left the country, if they remained a professional student, if they end up not earning a living as

philosophers, there are a variety of scenarios."

However, Gogo said an income-sensitive approach also has its merits.

Last Friday a *Globe and Mail* editorial and the U of A Senate Task Force report simultaneously came out in favour of the income contingency model for repayment.

Doris Badir, the chairperson of the Task Force, said income contingency benefits students.

"You are allowing those people who at the outset don't have very good paying jobs the opportunity of meeting their obligations and then, as their salary increases, fulfilling their obligation at a higher rate."

The number of courses a student must take to be considered a full-time student is also an issue. The federal government has proposed a plan in a document entitled "Lending for Learning" which will increase the number of courses required to receive a loan from three per semester to four. The University's Senate Task Force and the Students' Union oppose any change to the number of courses taken to qualify for a loan.

Gogo said he was undecided about supporting the full-time student loan requirement from 60 per cent to 80 per cent of a full-course load.

"For some people 80 per cent is perfectly legitimate."

Badir said the flexibility of taking three courses per semester ensures access for certain groups of students.

"We're primarily concerned with those students who want to access the university system but are unable to carry a full load."

"If they're able to reduce their load in order to accomplish what needs to be accomplished, they should be able to do that."

## Snow, it's here Campus under winter's blanket

by Peter S. Moore

Snow is like cocaine only natural, legal, and you need a shovel, not a straw, to remove it.

Seventeen centimetres of snow covered the University of Alberta and the grounds crew of Physical Plant set out to remove the white stuff. The overnight low in Edmonton this Sunday was minus 18 degrees Celsius.

"We're going to see the beginning of a warming up period," said Environment Canada weatherman Steve Watson.

Superintendent of Grounds and

Transportation Greg Wiens said their budget for clearing the walks is annually set between \$180,000 and \$250,000 but averages to about \$200,000 per year. The distribution of crushed material and at times chemical ice melt keeps students and staff on their feet.

"It's very rare for us to use salt at all," said Wiens, adding they never use salt on the paths because it damages the grass. The snow on the roads is scraped off by the City of Edmonton but the expanded walks will alter the schedules of the

Please see Snow page 3.



Rodney Gitzel

WHAT TIME IS IT? It's Bar-None time, of course. Aggies weren't in class much, last week - they were too busy roaming around campus in big tractors.

## Housing help moves in on Canadian campuses

by David Ridley

A voice calling for decent shelter has come to the University - the University of Waterloo, that is.

Habitat for Humanity International, a not-for-profit organisation committed to eliminating poverty housing, has announced its first campus chapter in Canada. Habitat, an ecumenical Christian housing ministry, was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller in Georgia.

The University of Waterloo chapter will be building 11 houses this summer. Elise Klassen of the Edmonton Habitat group says there are no plans for a University of Alberta group, because the organisation is "not firmly enough established." The Edmonton chapter was formed in 1990.

Last July, Habitat organized a one-week building blitz in Edmonton's Norwood area. One hundred and fifty volunteers put in 14-hour days to build a house

with the Whitnack family. The project was part of a nine city Canada-wide building spree.

Jeanette Whitnack lives with her family in the home. She says the event left her with "a wonderful feeling". The Whitnacks are expected to contribute 500 hours of "sweat equity" toward future projects. They have taken ownership of the house with an interest free-mortgage. By Habitat guidelines, mortgage payments are no more than 30 per cent of family income. The money goes into a fund for future projects in the community.

A 1990 study by the city discovered that the cost of decent housing is prohibitive for at least 14,000 lower income earning families in Edmonton's inner city neighbourhoods.

U of A business professor and Habitat volunteer Jim Wishloff says the Edmonton chapter is planning to build two duplexes and two

single-family homes in 1993. He added that Habitat will be holding an event on campus after the New Year to promote the organisation.

Klassen says Habitat will be organising the event in an effort to "contact a lot of students on the University campus."

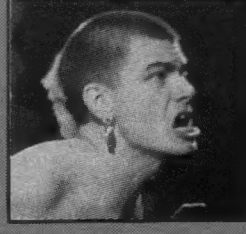
The Edmonton Habitat project received building supplies valued at \$14,000 from local suppliers and contractors, as well as \$15,000 from each of Alberta Municipal Affairs and the Edmonton Downtown Rotary Club. There were also substantial donations from the Edmonton Real Estate Board and the Edmonton Realtors' Foundation. A second project was scheduled for this fall, but clearance of land title was delayed.

Last summer's project drew people from all associations, including a group of visiting German students, a team from CFB Edmonton, and 30 friends of the Whitnack family.



Bears sweep Bobcats in weekend hockey series.  
Please see Sports page 11.

Lotsa, lotsa letters.  
Readers speak out by writing in.  
Please see page 5.



Boogedy-BOO!  
Dracula doesn't suck.  
Please see Entertainment page 7.



## Digestion

### Challenge for Santa

The Lister Hall Students' Association is challenging all campus groups, clubs and associations to raise toys and food for Santas Anonymous. Lister Hall has supported Santas Anonymous in the past, but this is the first year a campus-wide challenge has been issued.

The contest will run from Thursday November 26 to December 3. The winning group will be decided by a donation per person basis, so even the smallest group can beat out the largest faculty association.

Dana Dueck, president of the Lister Hall Student Association said she feels confident her group will do well in the contest.

"We've issued the challenge now we've got to live up to it. We'll be there when all is said and done."

### Timber for Dead Tree Product

The literary Arts magazine, *Dead Tree Product* has suspended publishing to do some soul searching. The combination of a drop in advertising, management difficulties and the fact that the magazine is run exclusively by volunteers all contributed to the decision to go on hiatus.

*Dead Tree Product* came to campus in January 1990 and has published on a monthly basis over the academic year ever since.

Gabino Vidal Travassos said the group is still accepting articles,

poems and short stories, and will continue to meet on a regular basis. Travassos said this not the end of *Tree*, and that they will be back, probably with a different format.

"We'll set up something new so we can be inspired again."

### Forum for our financial future

If you have any questions about the financial future of the University of Alberta this is your chance to ask President Paul Davenport to answer them.

A forum to discuss the U of A's budget will go ahead on Wednesday at noon in the Myer Horowitz Theatre at a forum entitled "Keeping Academic Priorities First".

All University vice-presidents are expected to be there to offer information and field questions about the U of A's finances. Students and all members of the University community are invited to exchange information and discuss the future of the University.

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## Love

# On Campus Finally! Convocation

by Ian McDougall

Convocation is the time for looking forward and looking back. On the one hand you have to deal with nerves, proud parents and university bureaucracy. On the other you realise that this is a special event, one that should be enjoyed and remembered. Graduates attending fall convocation Saturday shared some of their feelings about university and convocation.

Keith Geddes, B.A. feels his years at the U of A were ones well spent. He said his involvement with a fraternity gave him many opportunities to make new friends. Geddes offered some advice for students still working towards a degree.

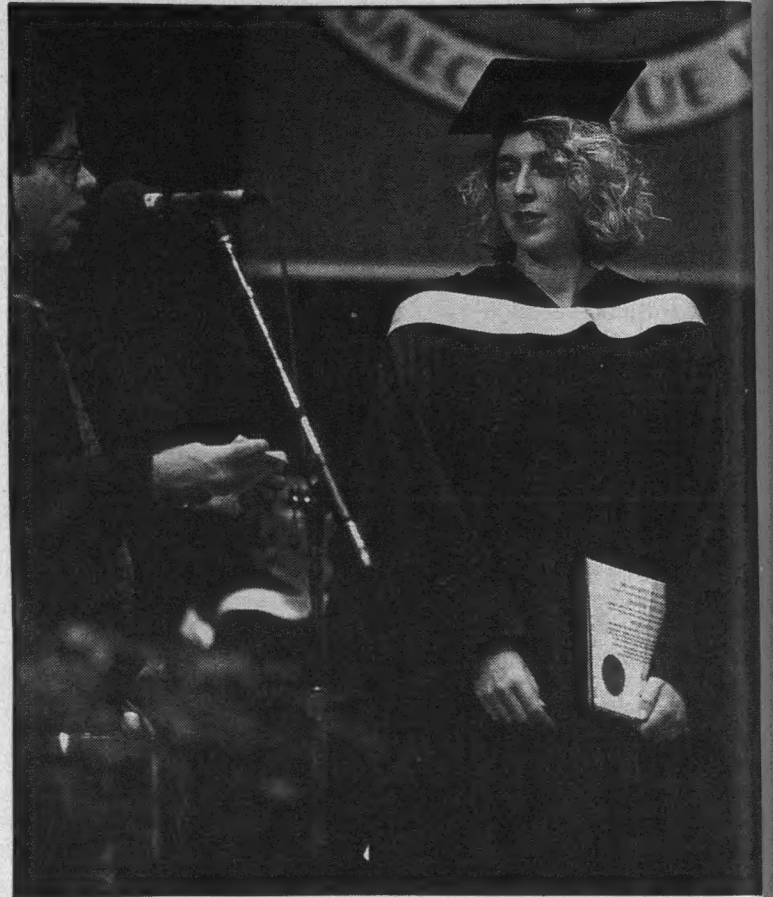
"Keep plugging along. Enjoy university life. There's more to education than just going to classes and going to lectures. Get involved with campus life. Good luck."

Catherine Fyfe, B.A. had to balance the pressure of working and going to classes part time. However, this makes her feel better about the degree. Fyfe urges people to attend the convocation ceremony.

"Come to convocation, it's worthwhile. It's a good way to finish it off, and feel good about what you've done. It's about moving on to the next stage of life."

Fyfe plans to stay on at the U of A as director of development at St. Joseph's college.

Balbir Kaur B.Sc., B.Ed. said obtaining a university degree sets you apart from the crowd.



Rodney Gitzel

**The light at the end of the tunnel, convocation is another step on the sidewalk of life. Deep.**

"It's a dedication that not everyone has. People put in a lot of time and effort and they deserve the recognition. I think everyone who comes to university and goes through a programme has a special motivation and desire. It makes them special."

Kaur and her husband have begun work at the Woodland Cree reservation.

"I'm using my Education degree by setting up a daycare on the reservations. There are very few daycares licensed on reservations. We're hoping to be one of those."

These recent grads face difficult economic times. However with a positive attitude and a creative mind like Kaur, success is inevitable.

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# Orgasms are for everyone

by Peter S. Moore

Orgasms are an important part of sexual intercourse but many women fake it, says Debbie Hunter, instructor of a sexual awareness seminar aimed at the University community.

Hunter said the University is more likely to be educated and liberal-minded when it comes to sexual matters. She said people at the University "are in this kind of environment because they want to learn as much as they can about life."

But even at University, says Hunter, the orgasms are seldom the topic of serious discussion.

"It's not just a woman's problem. It's a social problem," she said. "If men and women discussed sex over coffee there wouldn't be a need for this workshop," said Hunter, but it is a problem because we don't want to break the taboo. She added that many women fake orgasm to avoid confrontation with their sexual partners.

Winnie Tomm from the department of Women's Studies said faking orgasm allows the woman's partner to be pleased about his sexual performance. His feeling good in turn pleases her. Faking orgasm is a coping mechanism to avoid being labelled frigid.

"Women might be afraid to have frigidity applied to them."

Hunter, who is not a certified therapist but claims to be well-informed on the subject, taught three different techniques found in books and magazines on how to provoke orgasm. All three have three major principles: go slow, be gentle, and never go in more than two inches at a time.

"This is the age of instant gratification but [sex] is not a pop tart. You have to maintain control... and not go wild and go into a thrusting motion."

Hunter blames soft pornography for promoting the myths about female orgasms.

"Soft porn like romance novels and *Playboy* has brainwashed us to believe women like sex rough and fast and will come multiple times if a man only enters her."

She said the sexual revolution was a failure because it did not bring the female orgasm out of the closet.

"The Sixties were supposed to be a sexual revolution but women are now waiting and saying 'What happened?'"

But Tomm said the female orgasm was not the end-all of satisfying sex and that actual intercourse was not even necessary because there are many erogenous zones all over the human body.

"It doesn't seem to me necessary to just focus on one area of the body. It's just better to look at whole body."

stand and appreciate it."

"I love it. I prayed for it and I got it. It's time for snow," said Science student Pollyanna yesterday.

The fireplace flame on the main floor of Students' Union Building was also lit. Corrine Hutchingson said the flame is one of the best things about SUB in wintertime. "I just find it very calming. I've had a very stressful day and this is relaxing."

Java Jive employee Ben Tung said coffee and hot drink sales looked like an average day but added, "Usually hot chocolate runs faster in winter."

# PC hopeful on campus

## Leadership race enters final stretch

by Joyce Seto

Progressive Conservative leadership candidate Rick Orman wants to build a "collaborative government" for Alberta. Orman spoke to students at a wine and cheese gathering Monday at the University of Alberta.

Orman's platform includes individual initiative, care for the needy, fiscal responsibility and free enterprise. Questions students posed to Orman were easily slotted into one of these areas.

Orman said he believes his mandate reflects what he has heard from all corners of the province. He said it is important to balance the budget, keeping in mind the government's responsibility to health, education and social services.

Orman also wishes to create a vibrant environment for business. One of his proposals is to reduce government by cutting the number of cabinet ministers by 25 percent.

A second suggestion Orman has is to liquidate the assets of the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund. This money would go towards reducing the provincial debt by 12 billion, he said.

On other issues related to balancing the budget he said he has a commitment to reduce public services and to promote privatization. He also said the old mentality of increased spending has to stop.

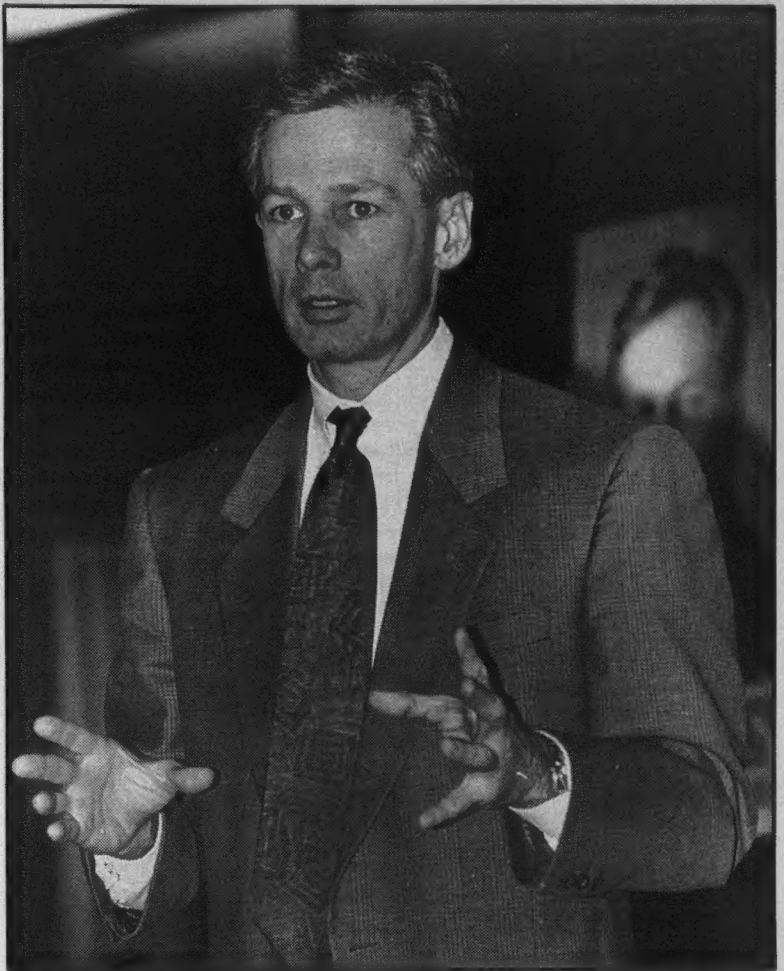
"We have to find efficiency in areas such as education and health care."

In terms of education, Orman feels that students are clients of education and that "education is a privilege not necessarily a right."

Whatever changes occur in terms of tuition, Orman believes the government and the University have to prioritize.

"We can't continue to spend on the level that we have and not have it reflected to some extent in tuitions, there has to be a balance," he said.

One student summed up



Rodney Gitzel

**Rick Orman speaks to students Monday in the Business building. The Progressive Conservatives will vote Saturday for a new premier.**

Orman's policies as "clearly conservative."

"We haven't had that for a long time and it's encouraging to hear."

Orman cited Ross Perot saying, "the people bought the government, they want to be treated as customers." Orman said this idea would be behind his collaborative government.

As chair of economic planning in the Alberta government, Orman created "2000 Together," a task

force involving all walks of life to develop a new economic strategy. Orman believes such initiatives are important because people want to get involved and it brings in fresh ideas.

Orman is currently running third in the polls, with Doug Main on his heels. He'll know whether he has truly reflected what he has heard from all corners of the province on Saturday when the Tories choose a new leader.

## Snow from page 1

U of A grounds crew because the wider walks will take them longer to clear.

Students' reaction to the snow ranged from grudging acceptance to ecstatic joy.

"I don't ski so I have no use for it. It serves no purpose for me but the threat of a sore butt when I slip on it," said Analea, another student. "It looks pretty but I don't want to get into it. It's a dangerous thing. Think of all the car accidents."

Semi-retired professor Dr. Hubert Dhanaraj said, "The sudden downpour of snow takes people by surprise and is inconvenient but I take it as God's control over nature and people have to under-

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# OPINION

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## Liderasy

"To the chick in Anth. Tues + Thurs - Saw you at Malibu on Saturday, was the blonde one of you're freinds?"

The above quotation is an example of a submission to the Three Lines Free section of the *Gateway*. Each week I spend the better part of an hour sorting through the ravings of the eccentric and lovelorn on campus and from this I have learned a fundamental truth: students are illiterate.

Okay, perhaps illiterate is too strong a word but the fact of the matter is that I am beginning to understand exactly why my first-year English professor's face would turn red while the veins in his forehead stood out each time he handed back our papers. The fact of the matter is that there are a large number of students on this campus who cannot spell or capitalise properly, cannot distinguish "they're" from "their" or "there," exchange "you're" for "your," and think that a dash is a valid replacement for every other form of punctuation.

My point is not that all people who make these kinds of errors should be stripped nude and thrown off the campus. These are intelligent people with valid opinions and thoughtful insights who should not be simply dismissed because of the errors in their written work. A valuable piece of writing, however, is easily destroyed by huge errors in punctuation, grammar and spelling which force the reader into untangling the words instead of weighing their value. We at the *Gateway* make plenty of mistakes ourselves, and we cringe every time an error gets published and prevents you readers from getting the message.

The point is not that mistakes are made—the occasional mistake is not at issue. We're also not talking about people for whom English is not a first language. It takes time to get all the rules of a new language right when you're just learning. But as for those who have been speaking English since they were toddlers, what's the problem?

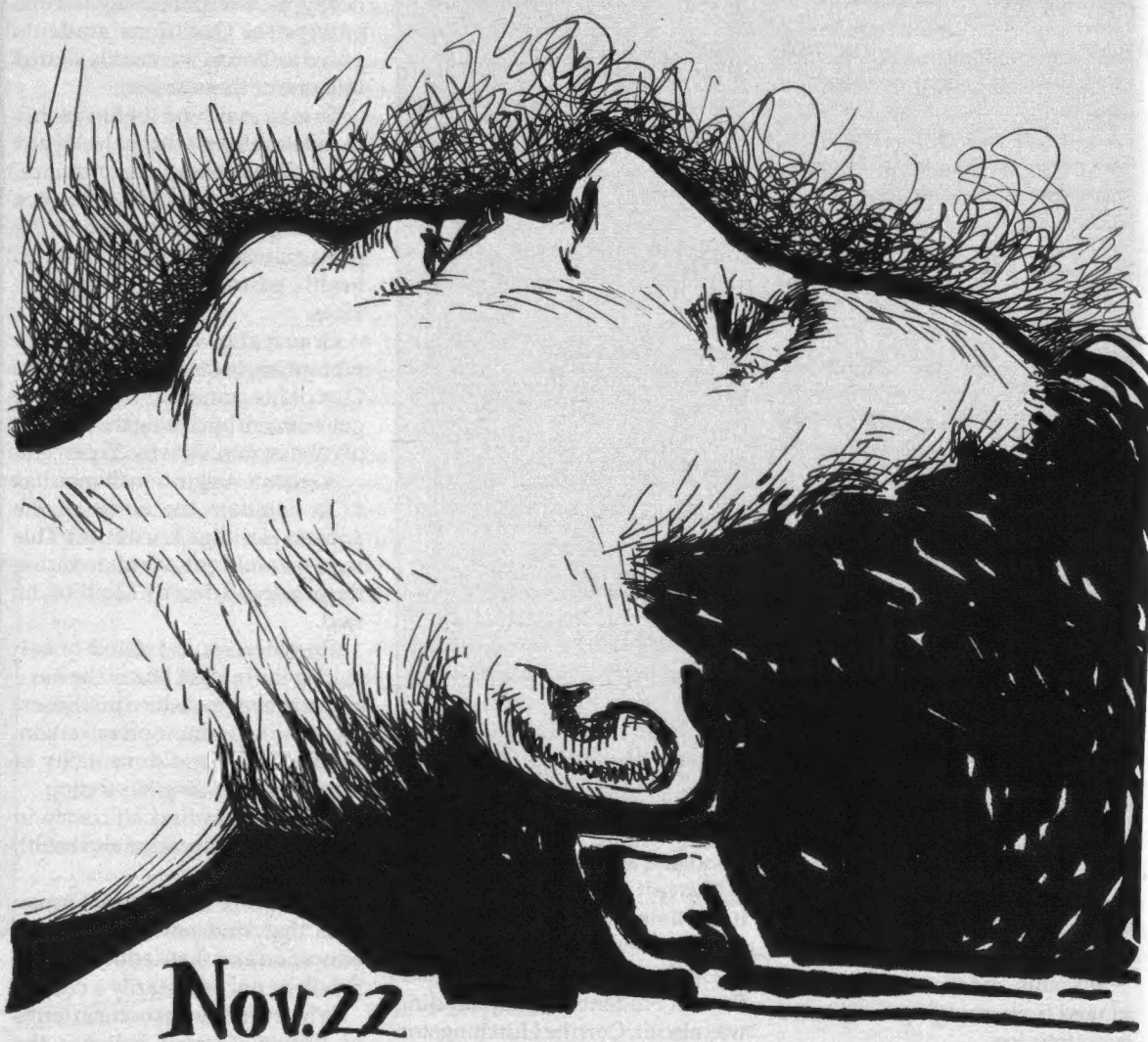
The question is: how did these people get to university without the basics of writing? The blame may rest with the high schools. How are these people graduating from English 30? Do we need to better evaluate our high school students and curriculum? Perhaps the fault can be found as far back as junior high where we all learned the basics in punctuation, spelling and grammar.

Nevertheless, responsibility eventually falls into the lap of the University. Obviously students are coming here who aren't properly equipped to handle an introductory English course. A solution may be to bring back the English Competency Exam, for however much good it would do. When the exam was in place students had up to two years to write it, which made it entirely ineffectual. At that point students were well established in school and a failure at the exam was like yelling "Fire!" after the building had burned down. No matter what the solution may be, students and professors are being cheated when students enter a classroom without the writing skills necessary to function in their classes.

—Pam Hnytko

"The flimsiness of the official story was always meant to tell us one thing: 'Sure we can kill the President. So we can sure as hell kill you!'"

—John Judge



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## LETTERS

### Fish smells

What the hell was that last article (November 17, "Pornography and cats: a Study in Bestiality")?!? Okay, okay, so we were warned, but when we, the ignorant masses, are told not to read further, we think it's a ploy. Our curiosities are aroused and, waiting to be manipulated by the writer, we venture further.

Well, it was a short trip because your article did nothing but take up valuable newspaper space and ink. If you're going to take on a subject like "pornography," then at least attempt to say one intelligent thing on the subject. You were beating off while you wrote that, weren't you? Well at least you got something out of it, because we sure as hell didn't. And to think, I actually told people to read your articles.

I hope your piece helped you to recruit the twelve women for your sex fantasy, because I doubt it recruited any faithful readers (other than your fellow "Debbie does Dallas" Fan Club members). The next time you sit down to write an article on nothing, do just that: write nothing. The Fish is beginning to smell; don't let the stench get out of hand.

Karrie Andreychuk

### "dyke" decks Fish

re: Fish Griwkowsky's (aka "bonehead") column Tues. Nov.

17/92 "Pornography and cats: a study in bestiality."

well fish, as a lesbian i have to admit that i too like to watch porn. the kind of porn i watch differs though. you watch straight women simulate lesbian fucking for the sake of pleasing you. the porn i watch depicts real lesbians fucking for my pleasure, films made by lesbians for lesbians, leaving you, bonehead, right out of the picture completely. to each her own i suppose.

the other thing i couldn't help but notice was the reference to your mother in the same column you talk about liking to watch two women fuck. i can't help but think this is expressing some desire on your part to engage your mother sexually. perhaps that explains your obsession with women fucking. in any case, one of the things that i was wondering, as an older dyke on campus, is whether your mother has a phone number. the fact that you can talk so openly with this woman about lesbian sex can't help but peek my sexual curiosity. is she available for a date? how'd you like to watch that, bonehead!?

jane does (but only with girls)

### Biz student objects to mand. English

I am a first-year student in the Faculty of Business and I find it

disheartening, to say the least, to be forced to take my least desired course, English 101. The notion that every student at our fine university must take this course is completely incongruous with students' goals in their respective faculty.

I have heard mention that English is a necessity in the business world for memos and such things. Somehow I do not see how reading stories such as the one we took about a woman who kept a cadaver in her bedroom will assist me in my future vocation. I doubt it will be of help to me when writing a note to Bill that his wife called and wants him to pick up a carton of milk on his way home from work. I think my \$300 in tuition could be put to better use.

Having effective skills in the use of the English language is very important in almost every field, but the content of English 101 is not the way to meet that English requirement. Further, to make it a full-year (six credit) course—I find it rather absurd. I suggest the university offer faculty specific courses that meet the needs of students in accordance with their program.

I can picture the English majors and other Arts students sitting there thinking I'm an ignoramus spouting off. However, I do not see "Investment Principles" on their list of compulsory courses either.

Kevin Dell

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## MORE LETTERS

### Enviro-Career Forum stinks

Re: Environmental Career Forum. The Earth is getting fucked. This is the reason that "Green Collar" jobs are one of the fastest growing career areas. Environmental professionals, i.e. people with a career in guiding the reformation of the way we humans treat our life support system, are assuming a responsibility similar to medical doctors. Doctors are entrusted with specialized knowledge to help and heal people. They have a code of morals and ethics to use this speciality wisely. Perhaps the environmental careers need a "Hippocratic Oath."

We must be more than expensive PR guys "greenwashing" polluting industries. Not only because of the ethical and moral responsibilities that come with having "Environmental" on your business card, but also to keep the profession useful to society and thereby marketable.

This critical aspect, the heart and *raison d'être* for environmental professions, was entirely missing from the recent CaPS forum on Environmental Careers. My apologies for trying to bring it up during the question period.... I was suffering under the illusion that the University was a stronghold for intellectual freedom and meaningful debate.

The forum resented a very narrow range of environmental careers. For example, it totally ignored tourism, the world's third largest industry, and the fastest growing. Eco-tourism is the fastest growing areas of tourism and a critical one for Canada. We don't have the Louvre, Pyramids, Tower of London or Taj Mahal, but we have wilderness. As the world's people grow more urban and industrialized, people are looking for primal wilderness experiences. Consider that most German tourists to Canada spend less than a quarter of their time in the cities. Wilderness is our most valuable resource. It is sustainable, self-maintaining and needs no infrastructure or government loan guarantees. Perhaps the next Environmental Careers Forum will give a decently broad view of this very important field.

Brent Flesher

### Breaking the Winds of Change

I recently attended the University of Alberta Students' Union "Directing the Winds of Change" conference. While the coordinators should be credited for a well-run conference, I think the jury is still out on whether the conference obtained its advertised objectives.

The convention call implied that this conference was to kick start a new national organisation for various Students' Unions. One major hurdle that the facilitators could not clear was the repeated refusal of the participants to agree to any kind of a manifesto. Repeatedly, the participants articulated that they were attending the conference without an official mandate from their organisations to vote or sign a proclamation on student issues.

Therefore, most delegates refused to be signatory to any declaration.

The group was also unable to obtain a consensus on the issue of student loan repayment plans. It appears that there was an equal opinion split on whether the existent Canada Student Loan program should be modified or completely revamped.

But it is this writer's view that the real divergence of opinion turns on whether the SU should support the Canadian Federation of Students policy that post-secondary education should be a right, with no tuition. This is not unlike the present K-12 public schools systems. Randy Boissonnault, president, and Terence Filewych, vp external, have declared that they do not support such an initiative.

This participant was also somewhat confused at why the U of A Students' Union hired the management consulting firm of Ernst and Young to develop a strategy to organise Students' Unions across Canada into a new umbrella organisation.

A spokesperson for this firm, Don Cummings, made a presentation to the conference suggesting that Students' Unions should use a model fashioned after corporate collectivism. He was unable—in my view—to draw any kind of link between corporate collectivism and collective unionism.

The only corporate collective model that he was able to highlight was the Canadian Association of Management Consultants. One would have to search far and wide to ever find an example where the Canadian Association of Management Consultants has been concerned about the intellectual integrity of universities. I would suggest they are more interested in pumping out corporate clones.

Furthermore, Charlene Nero, a representative from Concordia University in Montreal, said "it is mysterious why the U of A Students' Union would want to create a national organisation based on a corporate model."

Indeed, this conference probably created as much confusion of the issues, for other people in the country, as it failed to create any solutions for U of A students.

Joshua Coles

### Rabbits, rabbits, rabbits, rabbits

Sometimes I feel like I've been going to University forever. This becomes most apparent to me whenever I read the letters to the Editor, and realize, I've never actually written one before—though often I've felt the urge. I've always admired the stoicism with which the *Gateway* handles the too often sarcastic and even more frequently angry and righteous letters that you receive. So, I would like to offer my warm appreciation for continually rising above the excessive Nazi metaphors and for having especially made my day with the November 17 issue.

As I eagerly nosed through the passionate quips of all the angry young students defending all that is true North, strong and decent, I noticed something that made me realize my time had come.

I refer, of course, to that great rabbit picture—though I must ad-

mit, I haven't read the article as yet. Not since last year's "dog pictures" has so much perspective been served up in a single issue. As I return home to Lister Hell in the 4:30 gloom, after a long day of lectures and work, nothing puts a smile on my face faster than seeing an *Oryctolagus cuniculus* obliviously going about the business of eating, nose-wiggling and reproducing—that is to say "generally getting on with it."

Amidst all the redundant waves of confusing students and the HUB-ub of unintelligible activities, the rabbits seem quite content to fulfil their potential and to follow their urges. They do so without stepping on any toes and with no more effort than it takes to wiggle their noses. They even manage to bring smiles to the exam-worn, simple little creatures that they are.

My point? There are four.

First, rabbits don't seem to take themselves too seriously and therefore seem to be able to adapt fairly well to virtually any situation (I could be wrong, as I am in Poli-Sci, not Zoo-Psych)—after all, they manage to live in Quad during Bar None and still survive. Second, may I suggest the *Gateway* do a profile on a different animal each week (dare I dream of a full-page spread)? This may divert the attention of the masses of the offensively away from some of the more serious articles about movies and concerts, TV and academics, SU, and, of course, those crusty *Gateway* cartoons. Third, rabbits are cool; stop and watch 'em, you'll see. Ya' know, I guess I forgot the fourth point: must not have been very important.

"Once more to the breach, dear friends, once more...."

Chris Riedmuller

### Student-SU communication lacking

It's rumoured that renovations for the Students' Union Building are in the planning stages. Someone mentioned that a restructuring of the Students' Union is being planned. But no one seems to know for sure. The fact that details of these projects are a mystery is really only one small aspect of the picture. There are larger issues involved. Finances, for example.

Renovations would cost money from the students both for planning and the actual changes. And how many students are aware that thousands of dollars were spent in 1991 on an extensive environmental assessment of the university that was not even taken into account in the RATT renovations last summer? SUB renovations would be the perfect opportunity to put the Green Audit investment to good use. Plans for such a large and costly project, however, could easily become reality without any student input.

The issue here is communication between the Students' Union and the general student population. It is definitely lacking. Students have a right to a voice in changes that affect everyone. Whether it is through public forums, or written evidence, it is the job of the Students' Union to provide the information, and fill in the gaps.

Jodi Thesenvitz (on behalf of a concerned group of students)



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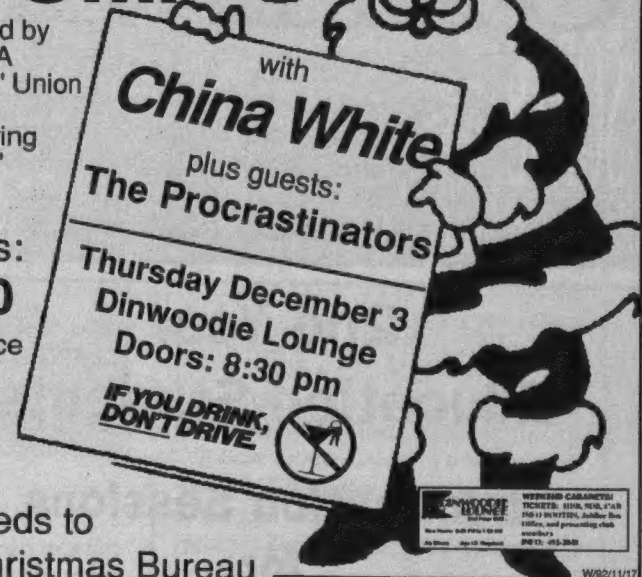
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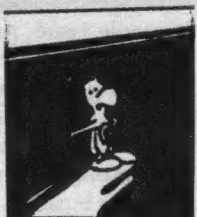
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## THOUGHTS

# War and pieces



**Ahmed Hussein**

Jeff Aplin poignantly asked whether "the potential for peace in our time increased over the past three years since the collapse of the [Berlin] wall." His article, "Security council for peace?" (Nov. 10), proceeded to analyze this possibility in view of recent events.

Regarding the Gulf War, Mr. Aplin asserted that the UN acted in remarkable efficiency to achieve its desired goal; he concluded therefore that this was "proof that the UN can have an incredible impact when the Security Council and the General Assembly... cooperate."

The fundamental truth neglected by Mr. Aplin is that to the victor goes not only the spoils of war but also—and perhaps more importantly—the blank parchment upon which "history" will be recorded. As such, a more in-depth probe of "history" is required before the UN can be congratulated for any swift and decisive action.

Although Americans tend to wrap themselves in the stars and stripes, an undertaking of the mag-

nitude of the Gulf War necessitated the blue cloak of international legitimacy. US interests—or, more accurately, the zealous arm-twisting that stems from such interests—were the overriding catalysts in obtaining the Security Council's authorization of "all necessary means" to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

To convince (read: coerce) the Council, the US administration launched a blitzkrieg in which Secretary of State James Baker visited

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a number of member states including Finland, Columbia, and Malaysia. What struck me as audacious, if not downright racist, was Baker's omission of Cote d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, and Zaire in Geneva; to

further highlight their insignificance he met them collectively for about an hour.

But what of the other Security Council members? The collapsing USSR, former-superpower turned pathetic pauper, was in no position to challenge the American agenda, and, Canada, hey, we don't have to be told more than once what to do. China... now *there* was a challenge. For its refrain from the veto China's human rights abuses were absolved, and as a bonus retained its "most favored nation status" with Washington. Only Cuba and Yemen voted against the UN resolution and as such were summarily punished by the Americans (quelle surprise!)

"When the occidental world's oil supply was threatened the UN took the most effective action in the history of collective security, but where is the UN when war breaks out... in what used to be Yugoslavia?" The answer Mr. Aplin sought was in his very question: there is *no* oil in Bosnia. After many months of atrocities closely reminiscent of the oft-invoked genocide of World War II, the strongest response from the "New World Order" has been the expulsion of Serbia and Montenegro from the UN, as if this were anything more than a symbolic slap on the wrist! Perhaps I am naive, but would not Yugoslavia simply ignore any resolutions decreed by an organization it is no longer a member of? Moreover, in offering refugees distant sanctuary, the West is unwittingly(?) playing into Serbia and Croatia's hands: an uninhabited Bosnia is much more readily dismembered.

As for Somalia, an equally horrible tragedy, the only reason it even gained any attention was because a frustrated UN Secretary General (an African) vociferously asked why the world was focused only on European Yugoslavia. One can only speculate why the West has not been as gracious in opening its doors to war-torn Somalis as it has been to Bosnians. Nevertheless, these are not the only trouble spots in the world today. Central America, Northern Ireland, Liberia, Sudan, the Israeli-occupied territories, Caucasus and Kashmir are seething; and presently, the fabric of UN-sponsored peace is rapidly unravelling in both Angola and Cambodia.

Sure, one *could* say that "Desert Storm" was a victory for the UN, but I simply cannot believe anyone is that naive or myopic. [And just to set the record straight, Mr. Aplin, the Gulf War lasted somewhat longer than five days!] Yes, the end of the Cold War has provided a golden opportunity for the UN to function effectively. However, just as it was the pawn of the victors of WW II, the UN has now become the pawn of the Cold War's "victor." I do agree with Mr. Aplin, though, that the "New World Order" will only become uniformly beneficial when the West realizes that there is a whole other impoverished world in its own backyard—and does something about it.

## Bend over and say "Aahh...."

by Cathy Biggs

The lights are low, Barry Manilow plays softly in the background... the aroma of two bodies fills the small interior of your Nissan Micra. Smoothly, you lean over the stick shift—"Oh good, button-fly." Everything is going swimmingly until... Aack! That blond Adonis you picked up at Club Malibu has contorted your post-exam body into an unimaginable position and now you're screwed—or so to speak.

What to do? Well, first of all, *ice*. Acute muscle injuries should first be treated with cold therapy (20 minutes on and 40 minutes off). Then for pain, ASA, Tylenol or Advil (ibuprofen). The anti-inflammatory effects from

ibuprofen are an added benefit. But what about the *real* problem? How about letting a doctor run his qualified money-earning hands over your bod? As well, chiropractors can offer a drug-free treatment dealing with misalignments of joints. They are a low cost health alternative worth investigating.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

## Diggers are high in the sky

Skydiggers  
with Hard Rock Miners  
Dinwoodie Lounge  
Saturday, November 21

review by Jason Weickert

If you went to Bar None Saturday night, you missed out on one of the best shows to hit campus this year. Clearly, I wasn't the only one who was anticipating a great show, as Dinwoodie was packed with people who knew how to party.

Hard Rock Miners quickly warmed up the crowd with their rock/country/folk/who-knows-what style. It's pretty rare that you hear a band featuring a fiddle covering C+C Music Factory and Metallica. With eight people in the band and four or five of them taking turns singing lead, these guys have more variety in their act than a three-ring circus. The Miners certainly kept the audience interested, and they demanded an encore after more than an hour of music. Not bad for an opening band.

Then the tension started to build, people began to slowly chant "Diggers, Diggers..." Well, okay, they didn't really, but it would have been cool if they had.

When the Skydiggers walked on stage, lead singer Andy Maize wore a U of A Golden Bears hat. Later, he exclaimed his love for Edmonton and followed by saying

"Am I kissing some major butt or what!" Hey, you have to like a guy that gives it straight.

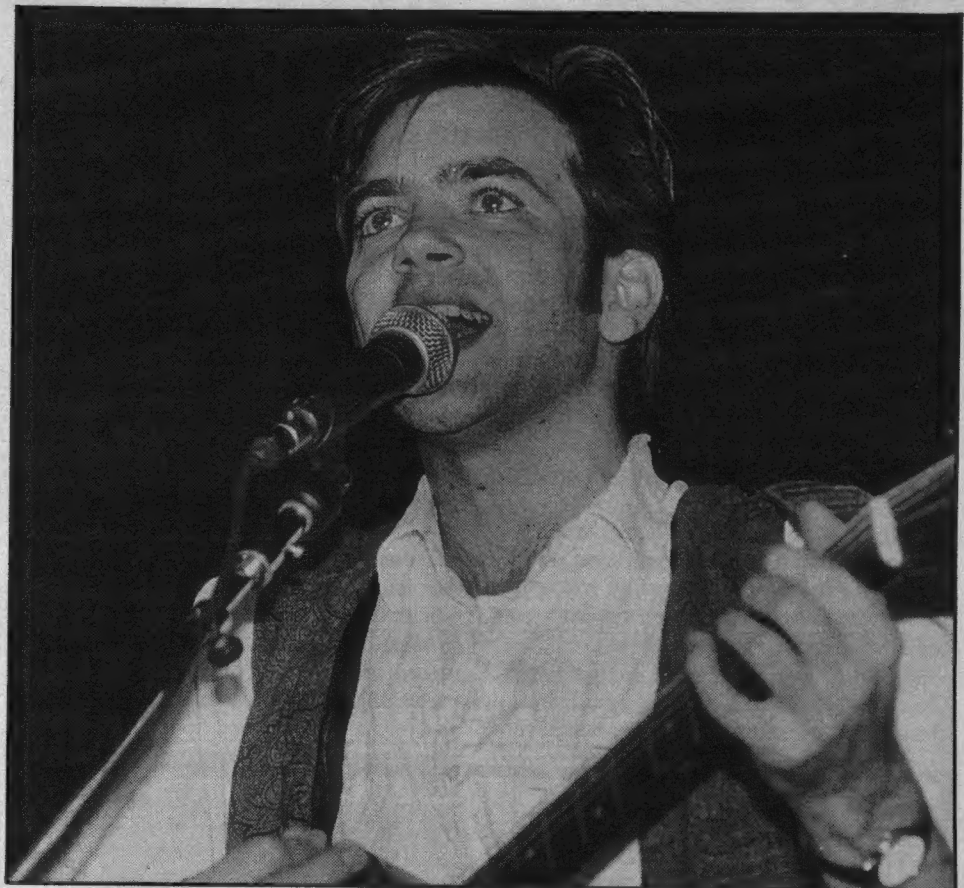
As usual, the music was outstanding with the Diggers pounding out songs from both of their albums, as well as a couple of new tunes. The stuff off of their new effort like "Not a Penny More" was great, but the older numbers like "I Will Give You Everything" and "We Don't Talk Much Anymore" were unbelievable. I firmly believe the Diggers

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could get by just playing stuff off their first album — kinda like Blue Rodeo.

The only negative aspects of the evening were the goofs trying to slam dance in the middle of the crowd and some occasional feedback on Andy's mike.

Just how good was the show? Well, I felt compelled to buy my third Skydiggers T-shirt and if I'd had another \$20, I most likely would have bought my fourth. Dollar for dollar, Saturday's show can't be matched for entertainment value, unless of course the Metallica/Guns gig comes to town for under \$15.



Karyn Robson

Diggers schmiggers. This fella is from the Hardrock Miners.

## Stoker's Dracula: (Un)Dead Again

### Bram Stoker's Dracula

directed by  
Francis Ford Coppola

starring: Gary Oldman, Winona  
(drool, drool) Ryder, Anthony  
Hopkins and Keanu Reeves

Dollar Worth:  
(Out of 8 Bucks)

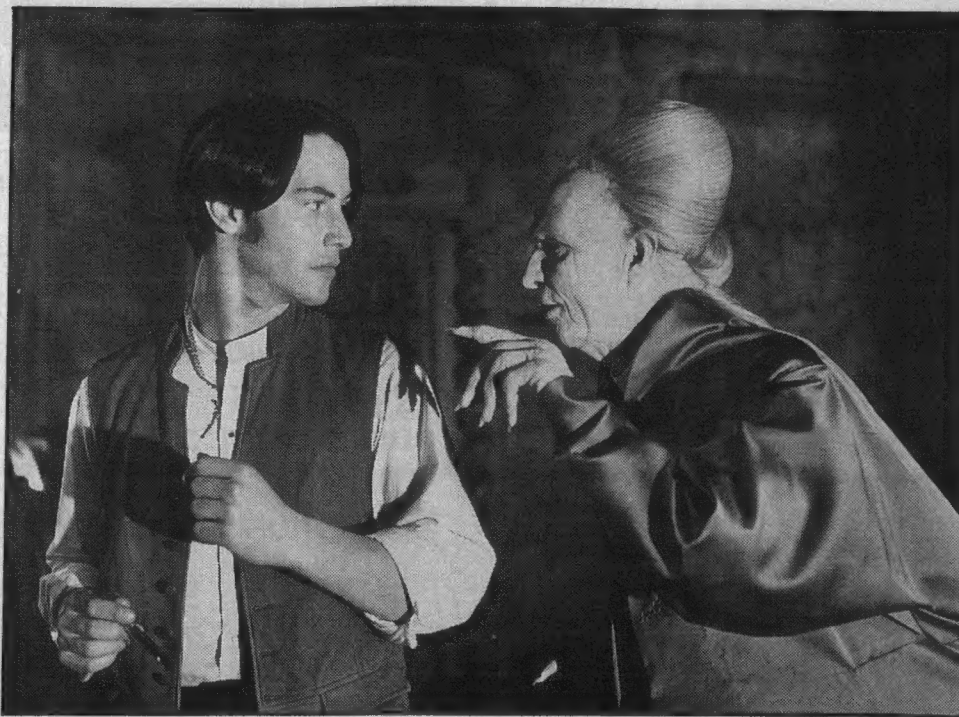
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review by Robert Chow and Atul Khullar  
(it took two guys to write this)

Love never dies. Director Francis Ford Coppola and screenwriter James V. Hart have fashioned what is easily the most visually stunning film of the year. *Bram Stoker's Dracula* isn't your typical horror movie. In fact, it's not really a "horror movie" at all. Basically, it is an old-fashioned Gothic love story with a few kinky twists. Only thing different is, the guy happens to be a vampire.

Bram Stoker based his book, written in 1897, on the true story of Vlad The Impaler (and believe us, he does live up to his name, making quite a few human shish-kabobs), who was a Machiavellian 15th-Century Romanian king. When his beloved fiancée Elisabetha died, he denounced Christianity and swore that he would use the powers of darkness to avenge her death.

The film begins this way and then shifts to 19th century Victorian England, where lowly law clerk Jonathan Harker (played by Keanu "hey dude" Reeves) is about to marry school mistress Mina (Winona Ryder). But first, he is sent to Transylvania to settle some legal matters with a certain Count Dracula (Gary



Say, aren't you Keanu Reeves from *Point Break*?

Oldman). With Harker in his castle, Dracula comes across a picture of Mina, whom he believes is the reincarnation of Elisabetha. After moving to London, Dracula begins his seduction of Mina and ... blah, blah, blah ... well, you know how it ends.

Although Gary Oldman (who will someday win an Oscar, if not for this role) is great in his role as Dracula, Anthony Hopkins almost steals the film as Dr. Van Helsing, the fearless vampire killer. And Sadie Frost, who plays Mina's friend Lucy, is a stunning newcomer. Unfortunately Ryder, immortalized as the cool, calculating student in *Heathers*, has her talents wasted in the flat role of Mina.

If you go see this movie, don't expect a typical scare-o-rama (if you want to be really scared, then check out my Mec E 584 midterm). *Dracula* is, above all, a supernatural Romeo and Juliet. Be forewarned if you're squeamish, though, there is ample blood and guts in this film, although it's used effec-

tively.

Coppola has obviously returned to what he does best: making epic movies of grand scope and ambition (as in *The Godfather* trilogy and *Apocalypse Now*). Coppola uses visuals to thrust the viewer headfirst into the film. Old-fashioned camera tricks using optics, mirrors, and smoke are the norm. Surprisingly, there was almost no on-location shooting in the movie, as the majority of the film was done on Columbia Pictures' sound stages. That fact makes the surrealistic cinematography even more amazing.

*Bram Stoker's Dracula* is a brilliantly crafted film. By staying faithful to the book, Coppola has presented the most creative version yet (most of the screen versions of *Dracula* were, in fact, based on Hamilton Deane's 1927 stage play). This is a film which deserves to be seen on the big screen to do it proper justice. So yes, herd like sheep and put your dough down; *Dracula* is a film you can really sink your teeth into.

## HYPE BOX

Bob's Your Uncle  
Da Bronx  
Thursday, November 26

preview by Brett Mitchell

With papers and assignments piling up as they invariably do this time of year, and with exams on the horizon, leisure time is at a premium so it must be used wisely. So why not go to the head of the class and spend this Thursday night bopping and sweating to the hip tunes of Bob's Your Uncle at — where else? — da Bronx. If you've seen them previously at one of their Power Plant gigs then you know that this Vancouver band puts on a fun-filled, high-energy show. See you there.

**Editor's note:** Too bad if you went to da Bronx last Thursday. Sloan couldn't make it, but you can catch them along with *The Naked & The Dead* on Tuesday, November 24.

Lost Dakotas  
Power Plant  
Thursday to Saturday  
November 26 to 28

Straight from the Toronto busking scene, the Lost Dakotas have been blazing a trail across Canada with their hillbilly blend of country swing and roots rock style. Huey Lewis — yes, Huey Lewis — has said "Ohh... good cover." Steve Earle has said "That bass looks like Dwight Yoakam vomited on it." And Corey Glover of Living Colour has said "I like them. Seriously. They're good." You'll say "Gosh, I gotta check 'em out."

Can't get better praise than that.



# Near perfection

Talich String Quartet  
Convocation Hall  
November 12 and 18

review by James Ingram

The Talich Quartet was founded in Prague nearly 30 years ago, and, with only one personnel change, have been touring Europe and now North America ever since. They are about as good as it gets.

Beethoven's string quartets are the distillation of one of the three or four greatest musical imaginations ever, laying out his full range of skill, passion, and inventiveness with a complexity, sensitivity, and clarity you can't get from a piano or an orchestra. They are about as good as it gets.

The Quartet plan to play all the Beethoven quartets in Edmonton over the next few years. The concerts include one quartet from each of Ludwig van's quartet-writing periods: early (somewhat traditional but hints of fireworks to come); middle (the dynamism of his most famous symphonies); and late (sublimity itself, virtually from another planet).

Both performances were near-perfect. To save you from a lot of magnificent details clumsily expressed, I'll confine myself to three particularly brilliant moments over the two nights:

1. The fourth movement of the (early) Opus 18, No. 2 on Wednesday built in the classical style until the four instruments were

playing different melodies, going in opposite directions (you can have four opposite directions since music occurs in at least four dimensions). Talich managed to pull this most difficult feat of ensemble playing while imparting both a Haydnesque elegance and an idiosyncratic wit that seemed the product of a single, very clever intelligence controlling all four parts.

2. The presto (i.e. fast) of the (middle) Opus 74, No. 10, also on Wednesday, written when Vienna was under siege, takes the famous tune from the Fifth Symphony (bom-bom-bom-bahhhm) and plays it much, much faster. At one point, the cello, then the other instruments get caught up in a swirling, repeating motif, until it absorbs the first violin and careens toward a screaming crescendo.

3. The "Holy Song of Thanksgiving to the Divinity by a Convalescent, in the Lydian Mode" in the Op. 132 on Thursday, which runs even longer than the title suggests (to roughly fifteen minutes) was an other-worldly harmony which built gradually but irresistibly to unutterable transcendence. And the Quartet's patient, exquisitely sensitive working out Beethoven's meditative yet unexpected phrases, convinced us that the composer must have died, seen the after-world, then returned to write about it.

All about as good as it gets. If, in the near future, you have an opportunity to take in music of this calibre for the price of *Dracula* and half of *Under Siege*, do it.

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## Yummy salmonberries



### Salmonberries

directed by: Percy Adlon

starring: k.d. lang, Rosel Zech  
and Chuck Connors

runs until Thursday, November 26

review by Brett Mitchell

Alberta's most famous meat-hating, out-of-the-closet, Patsy Cline sound-alike is trying her hand at a new medium. After firmly establishing herself in the music industry, k.d. lang is trying to transfer her musical success to the big screen. In *Salmonberries*, directed by Percy Adlon (*Bagdad Cafe*, *Rosalie Goes Shopping*) k.d. stars in her first feature film and does surprisingly well as Kotz, an androgynous half Inuit, half white miner who. While searching for her family origins, she develops an obsessive infatuation with Roswitha (Rosel Zech), the middle-aged community librarian.

Visually, the film is a treat as Adlon relies on some impressive lighting and camera tricks. The vast icy landscape is also effectively employed and manipu-

lated by Adlon as a backdrop to the film's events, although the persistent sight of snow and cold weather is likely to be depressing to those who dread the inevitable here in the tropics.

lang's contribution to the soundtrack, "Barefoot," is a beautiful and haunting song that resonates throughout the movie and is likely to get some well-deserved airplay.

At times Adlon becomes a little self-indulgent by including scenes which are questionable in purpose. Still, *Salmonberries* is a distinctive and worthwhile film filled with unusual moments. As for k.d., her performance seems a little contrived at first but once her character begins to open up as a person she does a credible job.

Oddly enough, Chuck Connors, from TV's *The Rifleman*, appears in a small role as Bingo-Chuck, the local peeping Tom and owner of the decrepit Bingo hall. Surprisingly, Connors doesn't seem overly out of place.

Also, k.d. lang has a nude scene. Whether that is a plus or a minus is up to you, but *Salmonberries* is worth checking out.



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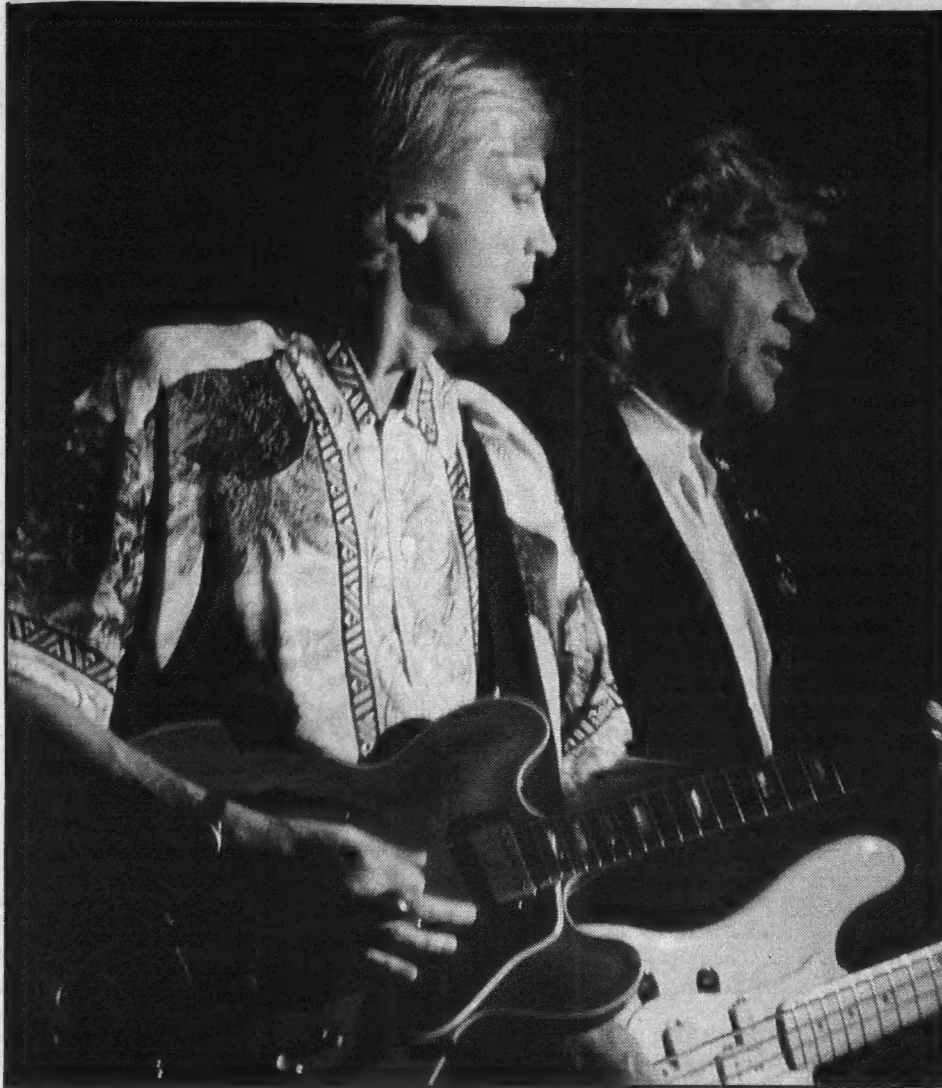
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# Getting into the Mood



**The Moody Blues**  
Tuesday, November 17  
Jubilee Auditorium  
Perryscope Productions

review by Paula E. Kirman

**T**he Moody Blues have the rare ability to transform even a sold-out house into an intimate setting. The warm atmosphere at the Jubilee was created solely by the music itself. A very modest stage setup was employed; with the exceptions of a fog machine and two backup singers, they used virtually no stage effects. With a rich sound system that remained crisp to the back of the Jubilee, the Moodies performed their classics, mingled with selections from their latest release, *Keys of the Kingdom*. Lead vocalist/guitarist Justin Hayward's voice was in top form as he cruised through the opening tune, "Lovely to See You." Throughout the show, he and bassist/guitarist John Lodge mixed well both vocally and physically, at times prancing to the very edge of the stage and causing a

frenzy in the first few rows.

Definitely one of the evening's highlights was during "Your Wildest Dreams." Drummer Graeme Edge engaged in repeated stick throwing exchanges with another drummer, and neither of them missed a beat while the rest of the band seemed oblivious to the antics behind them.

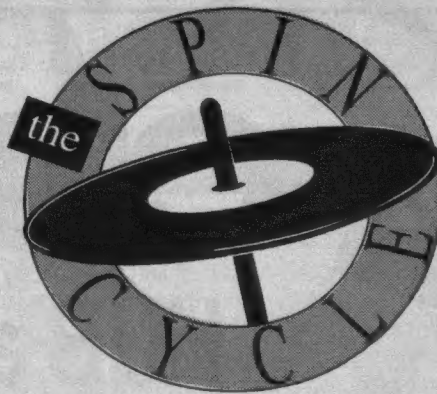
A modern rendition of "Legend of a Mind," a 1968 ode to Timothy Leary, was fresh and exciting. It featured an extended flute solo courtesy of vocalist/tambourine man/flautist Ray Thomas, whose rich baritone provided an electric undercurrent to Hayward and Lodge's.

A high-energy encore of "Ride My See-Saw" concluded the show, as the audience was left wanting more.

And indeed, the only true judges of a band's performance is the audience. With no less than five standing ovations, it can easily be said that they were behind the Moodies all the way.

After all, their music is what dreams are made of.

Paula E. Kirman



**Cassius King**  
*Girlfriend*  
independent

Elvis — his throat all chewed through with worms and maggots, stinking chunks dropping like goop to the ground, voice all raw and ethereal: evidence that he is truly dead, but still talkative — introduces this self-produced cassette.

Cassius King — composed of frontmen Jim English and Dean Steiss from Toronto, a handful of additional musicians who wield instruments ranging from standards like guitars, bass, mandolin, drums, to the more vague appellation, "noise" — are idiots.

That is if you define idiocy as a crossdressing multifaceted sort of band unable to adhere to any rules, format, structure or overriding theme or genre. It seems they want to be everything. Eighteen songs which straddle the genres of

pop, noise, wah, doo-wop songs, transcendental country music, rock, folk, wailing, noisepop, popnoise, noise, noisewah, jazzwah, sometimes a bit like the old Violent Femmes, or Velvet Underground, or Neil Young, or that throaty sound you make when you throw up into the fishtank after a party.

This cassette — despite the handcolored photocopied sleeve and the "draw it yourself cover," (complete with crayons), and the shocking contrast of indifferent design and great technical precision and gracefulness of sustained noise and harmonies, hooks and great songs like "the apple tree of love" — deserves to be a CD.

The song "Alcohol" seems like it could be an intro song for a cheap fourstring TV sitcom like *Rhoda*, that *Mary Tyler Moore* spin-off. It's nice, clever, a little f.u.'d, too noisy really for TV, but the lyrics are: "and I'm walking softly through your soul...yeah, sure, this is your last one...lost all sense of power, self-control and will."

"Midnight March," which follows "Alcohol," is a return to form for Cassius King: background noise and whistling, raw and distorted vocals in kind of a bluesy pop vein, with some crazy horns bleating away in the foreground.

Indubitably interesting. But next time, maybe they can color the damn sleeve cover themselves.

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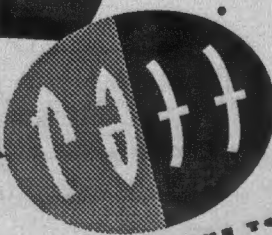
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# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068

## Sweep

stories by Heather Johnson

The Golden Bears hockey team gave themselves an early Christmas present November 20 and 21 when they finished their final pre-holidays home-ice series with a sweep against the Brandon Bobcats.

**BEARS 7**  
**Brandon 1**

**BEARS 8**  
**Brandon 3**

**Bears 8-4-0**

The Bobcats currently sit last in the CWUAA standings with a 1-9-2 record and were clearly playing at a deficit against the third-place Bears (8-4) from the first period of Friday night's game until the final whistle Saturday.

The Bears played sound two-way hockey to open the series as they tallied 21 shots and scored four goals in the first period en route to a 7-1 triumph.

"From the way we played against Regina and the way we played Fri-

day I think we have a very good chance to do as well as we did last year in the league," said veteran right wing Dave Hingley.

Todd Goodwin put the first Bears goal on the scoreboard with a short-handed marker at 6:46. Murray Bokenfohr then followed with a pair of goals (9:41 and 17:18) and Richard Groten added a fourth — his first of the season — at 19:40.

The Bears slowed down in the second with only 16 shots and two goals (left-wing Scott McDonald at 9:16 and Hingley at 14:35).

"I think we played well. We did drop our level a little especially in the third. I would have liked to have seen more consistency," said Bears coach Bill Moores.

Bobcats' forward Doug Stromback put the only Bobcat goal of the game past Bears goaltender Brian Harley at 9:36 of the second.

Defenceman Mike Moore netted his first goal of the season after sitting out much of last season. His shot from the blue line fooled Bobcats goaltender Mike Thomas at 8:40 of the final period.

Friday's momentum wasn't lost in Saturday's game.

The Bears out-shot Brandon 54-



Basterash (#27) tucked one away in Saturday's 8-3 victory.

Maria Yakimovich

22 and out-scored them 8-3.

The Bears again dominated in both the first and second periods.

Scott Mydan, Dan Basterash, McDonald, Steve Young, Cory

Cross and Moore, again, scored before the second period buzzer.

The Bobcats skated into the third trailing the Bears 6-0 and turned the game around, finishing the period

leading in shots 13-10.

Brandon scored three times in the final period to begin a rally — Doug Stromback, Blaine Sautner, and Kevin Kowerko did the deed — but could not come up with a win.

"No one wants to go out when you're 6-0 in the third period," said Brandon head coach Tom Skinner. "It was the hardest period for us to play. We had a pep talk in the dressing room and decided what we needed to do."

Barclay Pearce ensured the Bears would get the sweep with a goal on the power-play at 6:17.

Paul Strand, the rookie forward, rounded out the scoring at 10:53 in only his third game of the season.

"There were a lot of good new players that came out this year. I don't get to play as often as last year but it's something that every rookie has to go through," said Strand. "When I get out there I just like to play my game."

**The Fourth Period:**

The Saskatchewan Huskies played the Regina Cougars on November 20 and 21. Game 1 ended with an overtime tie (7-7). The Huskies beat Regina 5-2 on Saturday to elevate themselves to first position in the CWUAA with 19 points. The Cougars now sit in second place, one point behind Saskatchewan.



Harley has stood tall six times this season.

Maria Yakimovich

## Close call Saturday

Gateway staff

In the second game between the University of Brandon Bobcats and the Golden Bears hockey team, the third period saw a 25-minute delay due to a Brandon injury.

At 1:29 of Saturday night's game forward Randy McElroy was checked by Scott McDonald and was carried off the ice by paramedics on a spineboard.

An audience member said that McElroy was hit in the face by

McDonald's chest pad. It appeared as though he was unconscious before he hit the ice.

"He seemed alright. He was awake when they took him off the ice and said he could feel everything. He had some minor pain in his chest, back and sternum area," said Brandon coach Tom Skinner.

No penalty was called on the play.

McElroy was released on Sunday from the University Hospital with no major damage.

## The Line

Friday, November 20

Clare Drake Arena

**BEARS 7** **Brandon 1**

**First Period:**

1. Alberta, Goodwin 14 (Lajoie, Moore) 6:46 (sh)

2. Alberta, Bokenfohr 4 (Hingley, Strand) 9:41

3. Alberta, Bokenfohr 5 (Strand, Reich) 17:18

4. Alberta, Groten 1 (Goodwin, Souch) 19:40

**Second Period:**

5. Alberta, McDonald 2 (Hingley, Groten) 9:16

6. Brandon, Stromback 9 (Kidd, Johnson) 9:36

7. Alberta, Hingley 4 (Moore, Basterash) 14:35

**Third Period:**

8. Alberta Moore 1 (Souch) 8:40

**Shots on goal:**

Alberta — 21—16—10—47

Brandon — 5—11—4—20

**Goal:**

Alberta: Harley (W 4-2-0)

Brandon: Geisel (L 1-7-2)

Attendance: 704

Saturday, November 21

Clare Drake Arena

**BEARS 8** **Brandon 3**

**First Period:**

1. Alberta, Mydan 2 (Goodwin, Lajoie) 3:53

2. Alberta, Basterash 3 (Hingley, McDonald) 4:50

3. Alberta, McDonald 3 (Basterash, Lajoie) 14:54 (pp)

**Second Period:**

4. Alberta, Young 4 (Mydan, Goodwin) 1:23

5. Alberta, Cross 2 7:29 (sh)

6. Alberta, Moore 2 (Pearce, Johnstone) 18:16

**Third Period:**

7. Brandon, Stromback 9 (Johnson, Patterson) :59

8. Brandon, Sautner 2 (Carter) 2:14

9. Alberta, Pearce 5 (Souch, Johnstone) 6:17 (pp)

10. Alberta, Strand 1 (Reich, Bokenfohr) 10:53

11. Brandon, Kowerko 3 (Carter, Kranklin) 15:46 (pp)

**Shots on goal:**

Alberta — 21—23—10—54

Brandon — 6—3—13—22

**Goal:**

Alberta: Ironside (W 2-0-0)

Brandon: Thomas (L 0-2-0)

Attendance: 441

## Bears basketball says after three games ... "We broke the curse"

by Dan Carle

Sometimes a good tongue-wagging does wonders and, like an alarm clock, it serves as a wake-up call.

However, in the case of Golden Bears basketball coach Don Horwood, the tongue-wagging turned into "temporary insanity" after the Bears dropped a 110-97 decision November 20 to open the two-game series against Lethbridge

on the prairies.

In spite of the fact that Rick Stanley scored 31 points — his highest totals of the season — the Bears were stymied in the win-column once again after opening the season with two losses at home to Saskatchewan.

"I said we lacked character," Horwood said after the Friday night affair in which the Pronghorns out-scored the Bears by 18 points from the free-throw line alone. "I said we

didn't have the gonads to perform to the level I thought we should perform to. We didn't have enough people willing to go to the wall, to skin their knees, to provide the leadership.... I said I wasn't ready to pack my bags, but I was really pissed off."

The strategy, it would appear, paid off.

see Thank God pg. 12.





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## Pandas go 1-1 at Lethbridge Chalmers scores 28 as Alberta celebrates

by Allison Boychuk

The Pandas basketball team gained a split with the University of Lethbridge in their two-game road series in Lethbridge November 20 and 21.

Although the series ended positively, the Pandas opened with a 73-59 loss. Jonene Schalm scored 15 points to lead the team.

"They came out pretty hard, we didn't," said Pandas coach Trix Baker. "They were up by 13 but we played even for the rest of the game."

Lethbridge got all the early baskets November 20 as Alberta played catch-up. Corey Ennis netted 14 points for the Pandas as they

dropped their second straight game of the early season.

"We just didn't score, and Lethbridge was able to get some easy baskets on the transition," Baker said.

The Pandas' scoring percentage improved immeasurably November 21.

Susan Chalmers took charge and scored 28 points to lead the team to a 2-2 record, and to a crucial win on the road.

"We were up 13 at the half and played a 3-2 zone most of the game," said Baker.

After Lethbridge began to pick apart the 3-2, the Pandas moved into a (wo)man-to-(wo)man de-

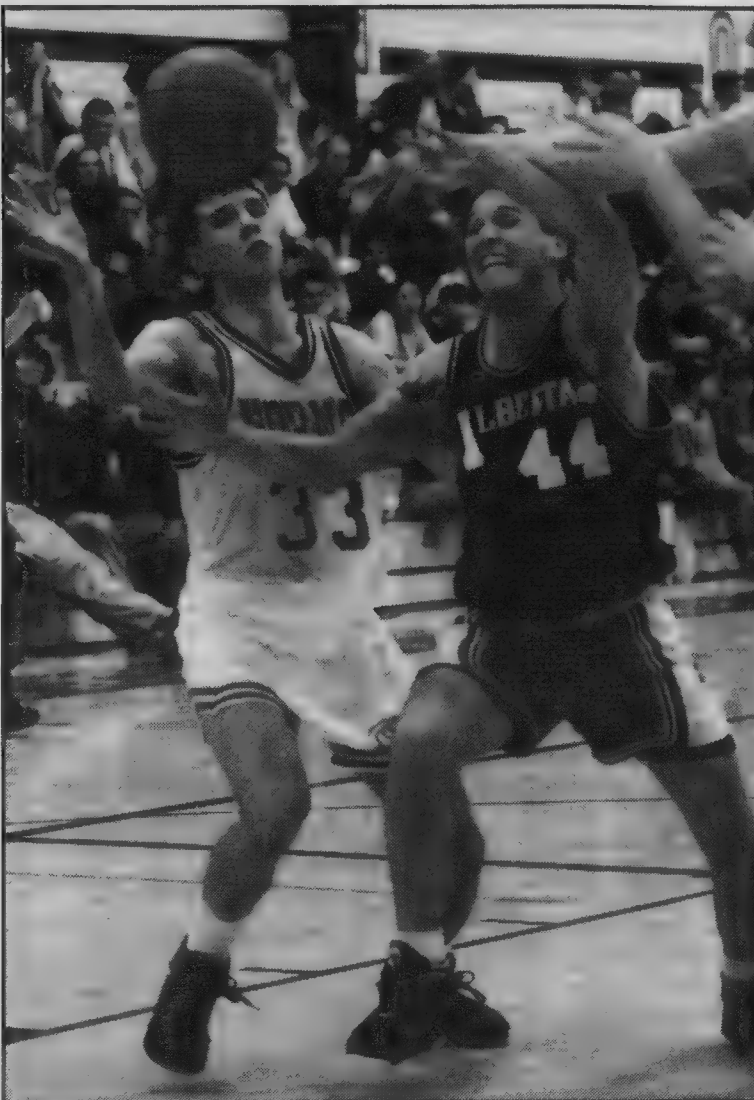
fence which seemed to slow Lethbridge, and take time off the clock.

With :30 left in the game and Alberta clinging to a two-point lead, Lethbridge was whistled for a foul, while the Pandas were given two free-throws.

Two shots, two baskets. Game over.

"We focussed more on shooting in practice and it paid off during the game," Baker said, as the Pandas shot 51-percent from the floor in their win.

Saturday's win was a well-deserved and a much-needed confidence boost for a team on the rise.



Rachel Sanders

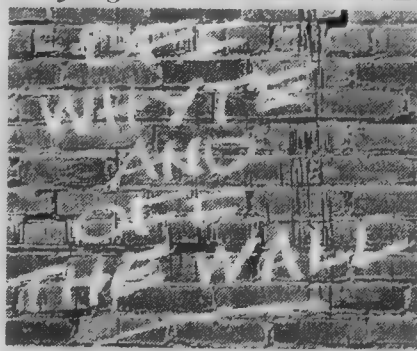
**Frisby against Brian Kannekens in the spring:  
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### Thank God, from pg. 11

The Bears came out on November 21 and defeated the Pronghorns 98-85 on the strength of 19 points by third-year guard Sean Foote.

"He might have been the difference for us," Horwood said. "He really played fabulous." Foote now leads the CWUAA in field goal percentage with a 65-percent average (13-for-20).

Bears captain Mike Frisby agreed that something needed to be said in the locker-room.

"I've been expecting it for a while now, and actually welcomed it," Frisby said. "I think it caused all of us to question why they are here and why they are playing."

"When the coach is telling you you have no pride, it is a matter of showing it and playing it in the games."

Frisby said he remembers a similar lashing from Horwood in his second year after a loss to Waterloo, but admitted, "we had a helluva lot worse team then."

Off-guard Greg DeVreis also responded offensively Saturday with 17 points and six rebounds as the Bears won for the first time in 1992-1993.

The Bears shot 55-percent from the floor while the Pronghorns shot 40-percent Saturday, and Alberta made 25 of 35 free-throw shots to out-score the Huskies 25-15 from the line. These numbers pleased the coach, and Horwood said he noticed a much-improved effort from his troops after his Friday night tirade.

"It's a huge weight off everybody's shoulders," Horwood said of the victory. "Obviously it's only a small step, but three of the four halves were played well offensively, and we played well offensively four of the four halves. That was a big, big, game Saturday night."

"Hopefully this will carry over to this weekend."

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## Wrestlers face whole Clan

### U of A saw best of North America on weekend

by Kevin Martin

The Golden Bears Wrestling team travelled to Simon Fraser University November 20 and 21 for the Clansmen International tournament in an especially tough character-building weekend.

The 28 teams taking part included Barcelona Olympic medalists from the former Soviet Union as well as the two top American club teams — Sunkist and Team Foxcatcher — and the Guatemalan National team.

"I knew this tournament would be tough," explained Bears coach Vang Ioannides. "But this tournament was the toughest tournament we have been involved with in my time here."

Ioannides has been with the University of Alberta since 1984 as both athlete and coach.

The Bears travelled with a roster of eight athletes to Simon Fraser, and fared well based on the high level of competition.

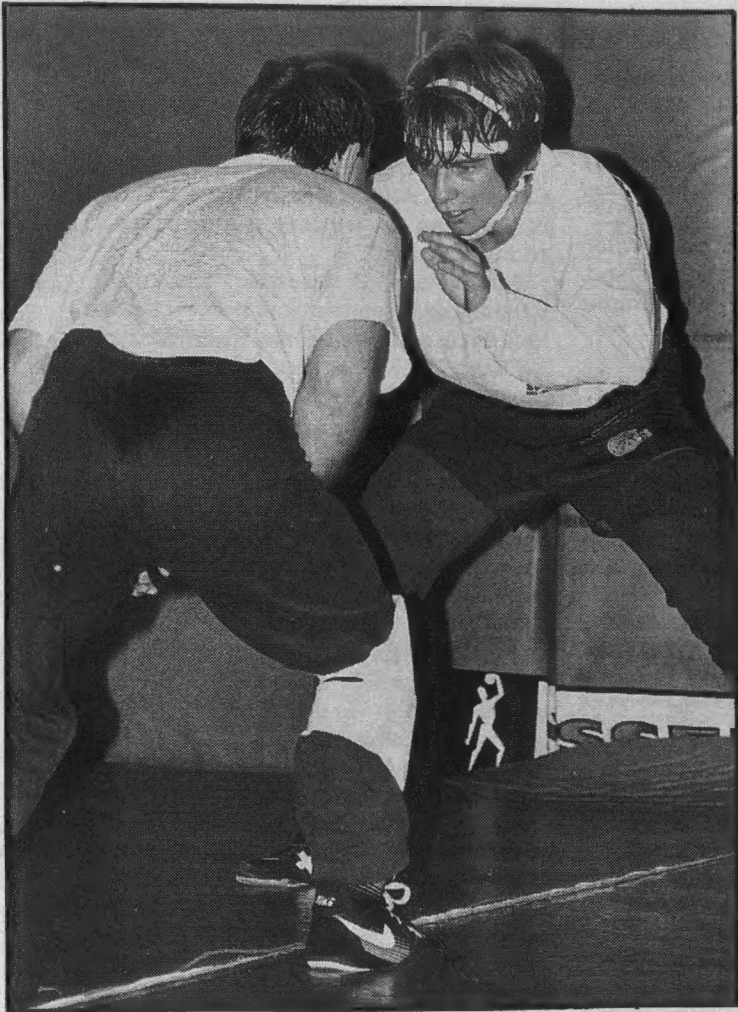
Glen Allen's (54kg) loss to Valery Kontradenko was impressive. Kontradenko makes his home in Russia.

Ioannides was also impressed with the Bears' Mike Dunn as he fared well against 1992 Canadian Champion Craig Roberts, even though Dunn lost 9-8.

"Mike was up 8-3 with 1:30 left," Ioannides said. "Mike handled this level of competition very well."

Although none of the Bears finished in the top six in the tournament, the coach was glad his athletes matched up evenly against such tough competition.

"Have mixed feelings about our results," Ioannides said. "A couple of guys should have placed, but



Rodney Gitzel

The Bears went head-to-head with the best.

were unable to put things together mentally."

While the Bears were in tough at Simon Fraser, these competitions will surely help the Bears as they prepare for CWUAA and CIAU competition.

"When they go into the confer-

ence championship in February," Ioannides explained, "they'll be ready."

Some of the Bears wrestlers will see action at a local tournament in Sherwood Park this weekend. After that the Golden Bear Open will be held January 15 and 16.

## From the Notebook

by Lisa Kartusch

On November 20 and 21 we learned a lot about ourselves and our team.

After an embarrassing opening weekend loss we had several options before us: (a) cry (which some of us did); (b) give up (which none of us wanted to do); (c) suck it up and get on with the season (the unanimous choice).

After our decision we went into Lethbridge and got a well-deserved split with the sixth-ranked team in Canada.

For the whole week before the two-game series in Lethbridge we learned to "suck it up" and take pride in the way we played basketball. We had one big sprint-a-thon practice and one big foul-a-thon practice in which we learned the meaning of the term "hard foul." We realized we can't afford to give up the three-point plays. All that we could do was suck it up and play basketball.

Saturday night we played great basketball.

With about ten minutes left in the half Saturday we had a lead of eight points, one of our best starts so far this season. Lethbridge was not just going to let us win so they came back and rocketed to a 12-point half-time lead. We would have to work to win.

In the second half we came out dead-set determined not to let the game slip out of our hands. We played tough defence and rattled Lethbridge, causing them to turn the ball over.

We came back to tie the score with 7:30 left. Susan Chalmers and Tracie Wilkie from our team were on fire.

With 2:00 left we led by one basket. I'm not sure at this point if the time could have gone by any slower.

Still, we held the lead by tough in-your-face baskets by Chalmers, who finished the game with a career-high 28 points. Tracie Wilkie had 21 points and 13 rebounds in our 81-79 win.

We deserved the win because we were so determined not to lose. In recent years we might have given up just because we had the lead — it sounds strange, but it's happened many times before.

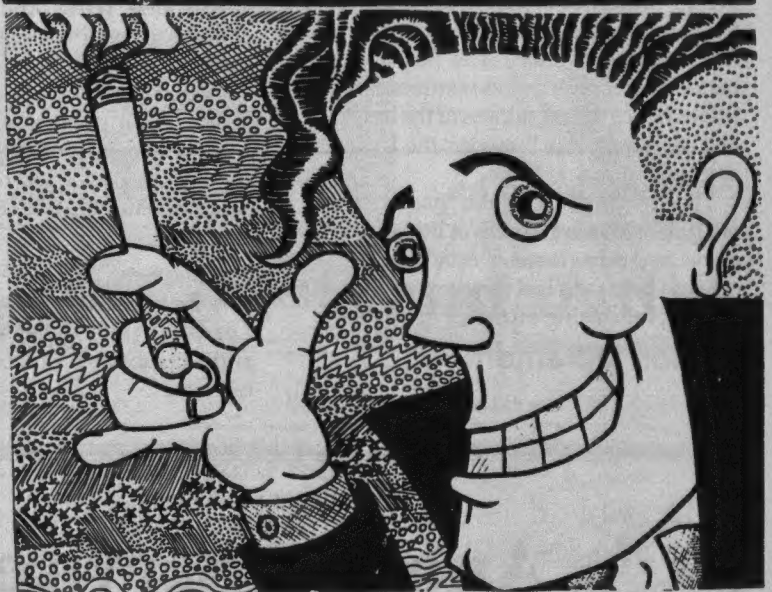
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Lisa Kartusch is a guard on the Pandas basketball team.



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Terence Filewych, V.P. External

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The external portfolio, broadly stated, is involved in three main areas: relations with government, other student associations, and the community. The individuals that are responsible for this part of the portfolio include the VP External, the Community Relations Coordinator, and individual board members from several different boards and committees.

In the area of relations with government, the VP External, along with the President, represent the concerns of students to each of the levels of government. Some of the issues dealt with at these levels are: tuition, student loans, government grants, quality of education, and other areas of postsecondary education policy.

As representative to other student associations, the VP External is responsible for fostering solid relations with CAUS (Council of Alberta University Students), ACTISEC (Alberta Colleges and Technical Institutes Student Executive Council), Edmonton Caucus of Student Associations and any national organizations.

The external portfolio is also responsible for representing students to community organizations and initiating community outreach activities. At present, community organizations that we participate in include both the Edmonton and Alberta Chambers of Commerce, the Hire a Student Executive Committee, and the Student Finance Board Appeals Committee. Community Outreach initiatives include the CAUS summer outreach campaign, and projects such as Student for a Day and University Night.

Aside from these areas of involvement, the VP External is also a member of the University of Alberta Senate and Senate Executive committee. The Senate confers honorary degrees, makes recommendations that enhance the usefulness of the university, and serves as link between the University and community at large.

The external portfolio has adopted a mission statement to help in integrating the above and other areas of involvement. The mission helps remind us what we should be striving for during our term of office.

### Mission Statement

In 1992 - 1993, the external portfolio will

strive to:

Represent students in an effective and accountable manner;

Provide programs and initiatives that address the concerns of students and that contribute to the fulfilment of the needs of students;

Enhance the image of both the University of Alberta and its students in the greater community;

Provide opportunities for the interaction and personal development of students; and,

Contribute to a greater sense of campus spirit.

What have we been involved in?

### Representation

Meetings with elected officials to convey our concerns

During our term in office we have had meetings with the following elected officials to talk about tuition, student loans, and government grants:

Hon. John Gogo, Minister of Advanced Education  
Yolande Gagnon, Liberal Critic for Advanced Education  
Barry Pashak, New Democrat Critic for Advanced Education  
Exec assistant to Hon. Robert DeCotret, Secretary of State  
Pierre Cadieux, Minister of State for Youth  
Scott Thorkelson, Member of Parliament for Edmonton Strathcona

We have been submitting policy statements, and making our voices heard to these people, for they are the officials who can affect change in our system of post secondary education.

### Working with other student associations

We all know about the saying that there is strength in numbers. Your Students' Union has been working with other associations provincially and nationally to make our voices heard by the policy makers. Here's what we have been doing at the:

#### Provincial Level

-submitted various policy statements to Hon. John Gogo

-working with other universities and colleges to create a comprehensive elections strategy.

-working with other universities to submit a discussion paper for Hon. John Gogo's provincial restructuring committee.

-trying to set up a roundtable meeting with Minister Gogo and Alberta's Student leaders.

#### National Level

-Discussed changes to the Canada Student Loans Program with 16 other universities, and will submit brief of concerns to Secretary of State.

-Held National Conference of students' associations to discuss possibilities for affiliation and cooperation.

#### Meetings with University Administration

By its very nature, the external portfolio is not extensively involved with University Administration. We have had meetings with:

John McConnell, VP Development and Community Affairs. Discussed possibilities for setting a student administered endowment fund

Bob James, VP Research. Discussed possibilities for student involvement in the Environmental Research and Studies Centre Chancellor Mactaggart and the U of A Senate.

### Programs and initiatives

The external portfolio has been involved in a number of programs and initiatives. Some of them are:

Directing the Winds of Change 1992 National Conference

November of this year, your Students' Union brought together sixteen universities from 8 provinces to discuss issues that are facing students. We discussed the Canada Student Loans Program, Income Contingent Loan Repayment plans, Teaching, Student Businesses and a host of other issues. The conference made significant strides in addressing the proposed changes to the Canada Student Loans Program. We also have a commitment from ten other associations to forge relations for national cooperation.

#### Environmental Involvement

Two years ago, the VP External undertook what was called the "Green Plan." The Green Plan outlined some of the steps that we could take to make SUB more environmentally friendly. Since then, environmental concerns have been under the rubric of the external portfolio. Some of the things we are working on:

-Adopting an environmental Mission Statement and developing environmental operational policies as suggested in the Green Plan.

-Securing student participation in the Environmental Research and Studies Centre.

-Revitalizing the "Green Team," which will be a group that will coordinate the further implementation of the Green Plan

#### Community Outreach

The external portfolio is responsible for community outreach activities. One of the more recent activities that we undertook was called...

"Student for a Day" saw community members and alumni come back to campus to experience life as a student. Government members, Senators, School Trustees, alumni and community members took a tour of campus and attended classes with student volunteers. Following class, the participants ate lunch at some of the popular campus lunch spots. The day ended with a general discussion and sharing of perspectives about some of the issues that face students at the University of Alberta.

#### Opportunities for involvement

Most of the above programs and activities have been open to any student that wants to become involved. If any of these areas interest you, or if one of our future endeavours piques your interest and you would like to become involved, please do not hesitate to contact me or our Director of Volunteer Services @ 259 SUB.

#### Campus Spirit

Well guys, this is an interesting one. I think our campus could use a good dose of rah rah sis boom bah. One of the ways we may want to consider creating more campus spirit is by learning our campus song (Yes we have one!). Don't you think it might be a bonding experience if we could all do a rousing rendition of "Ring out a cheer for our Alberta..." while frequenting one of our campus bars? Or, we could even start our student council meetings with this song... If anyone has any further suggestions for this area, I'd love to hear from you. Oh, and by the way, campus song practice sessions held

in 259-D of SUB!

### Coming up in the future...

#### Green Plan committee

-Will be responsible for helping with the implementation of the SU Green Plan

#### Super Student Server Initiative

-An initiative geared towards improving the quality of service on campus. Happy face stickers and everything. Cool!

#### Student Administered endowment fund

-Setting up a structure for students to pay an optional fee into an endowment fund that would be administered by students. Disbursements could be made to faculties or departments based on criteria that is set up by students.

Submission to Advanced Education restructuring committee

-We'll be sending a submission to the restructuring committee to make sure student concerns are heard.

#### University Night

-An showcase for community leaders to come and see what is happening on campus and to discuss post secondary education issues.

#### Campus Safety

-Jolanda, VP Internal is working on piloting a safewalk program. External types, or other interested parties are welcome to help.

#### Policy initiatives

-External Affairs Board will be making policies on income contingent loan repayment plans and monitoring the status of our submissions on the loans program to the Secretary of State's office.

If you are interested in any of these initiatives, or have any suggestions for other initiatives, please feel welcome to get involved. It matters! Come talk to Terence at 259 SUB.

#### Open meetings

All Students' Union board meetings are open, however, I would like to personally invite you to come to our next **External Affairs Board** meeting at 5:00 pm Thursday, November 26, 1992 @ room 606 SUB. We will be discussing various policy initiatives, and I will also be presenting a brief summary of statistics detailing Provincial Budget projections and projections for future funding of advanced education.

#### Other upcoming meetings...

##### Environment Council

4:30 pm Monday December 7, 259 SUB

##### Refugee Student Board

12:00 pm Tuesday November 24, 259 SUB

##### Green Team

5:00 pm Wednesday January 15, 259 SUB

#### Thanks to...

These people were instrumental in ensuring the success of *Directing the Winds of Change 1992*, national conference of students associations. Thank You for your help and dedication! Names are in no particular order.

Piali DasGupta, Lucia Chen, Natasha Ell, Karen Wichuk, Suzanne Scott, Chris Floden, Ora Tsang, Jim Barabash, Michelle Bennett, Bindi Karia, Trina Foster, Craig Watt, Kory McDonald, Peter Cahill, Sean Andrew, Marc Dumouchel, Danya Handelsman, Martin Kennedy, Dallas Newby, Daniel Wiart, Joe Huising, Kristin Shandro, Jennifer Lee, Kevin Kimmis, Becky Lore, Bill Smith, Randy Boissonnault, Katherine Huising.

### Quote of the Week

"People who are only good with hammers see every problem as a nail."

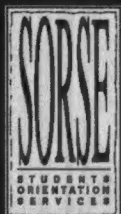
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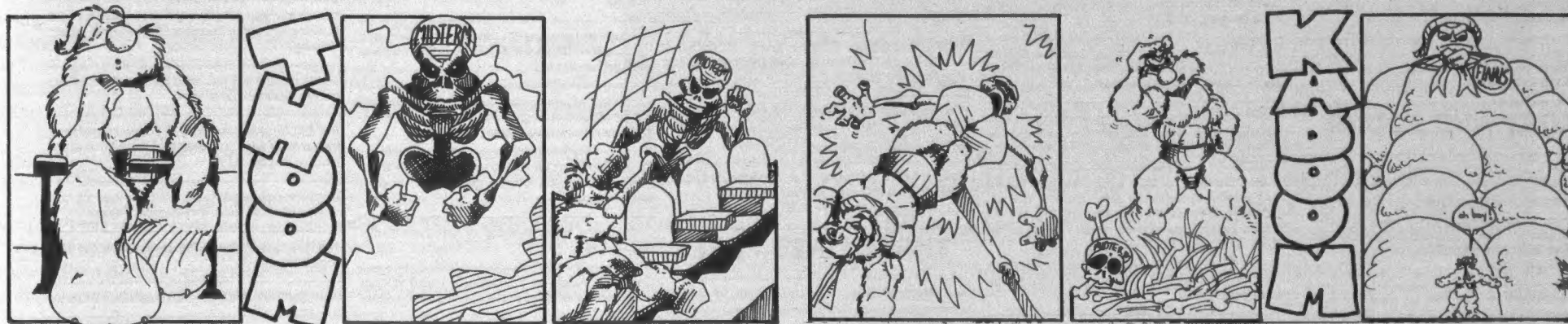
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## Dead Rebel Zoo



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## THREE LINES FREE

Last issue's TLFs were unavoidably cut off so the missing submissions are included in today's issue.

Is TLF in affiliation with The Love Connection? — Dinky the Dog

P: Hey big boy. I thought of a few ways to warm you up and I really need that massage! T with the G

Hey Dough-Boy! Glaze me. — The Infamous Timbit

Hey Brockway, you "Battle Maiden," how's the ribs? I hear you're still "gifted." —Gerald

Battlemaiden, too bad you can't use your ultra-ribbed for your coming of age (pun intended). Poor Austin, Texas — another gifted person.

Say, did anyone in Van Vliet E120 see my most excellent overhead projector creation from Nov. 57 — KJO

Well, Ross, you put up a good fight. It's too bad you lost. Bill Clinton is like warm beer and cold pizza.

To the friendly fellow in forestry at B.T.'s Nov. 7. We were both wearing red. Would you like to talk again?

To the civil engineer at Barry T's Nov. 7 in green shirt (Alan?). You seemed like a civil kind of guy. Would you like to meet again? Girl in white.

Runt in green: Interested in meeting? We'll find you. Watch for us. Oriental Beauties.

There are some of us in Hist. 100 who are laughing with you, Rodney. Don't despair! The Members of the Class

To: "The Class" of Hist. 100. Sounds like you've got something up your butt—grow up! Fans of Rodney!

P.K.'s Paper Plain: McCarthyesque witchhunts, anyone? I've got my own Pink Triangle, thank you. Welcome to the 4th Century! The Amazon

Beautiful Brunette in PESS 303, in CAB Sun., Nov. 8 @ 4:30 pm; Interested in studying "Arousal Theory"? Respond, T.T.

Hist. 100 — You are not alone, Rodney is everywhere! Let us unite and overcome the Lombard! Together we'll rid the classrooms of his evil Hist. 260

To the two shaggy D.A.'s, your public affection/disturbs our digestion/No tongue hockey, please!! From the patrons of CAB, at 11 am.

Rodney in Hist. 100. Keep being punny. We think you're funny. U & D

Les (2nd flr. bus.) Need your advice on fighting silver strands. What's your secret? Too much grey in the stash to keep it? Nice shirts, Love Apathy.

Were you looking for this? Just for you, 'cause you're so sweet: Happy Big One from a certain shower playmate.

To the Oriental babe in the third floor Red Cross Building: You can put sour cream in my borshi anytime. Love Juan. P.S. Not you Amy - the other Oriental babe.

Hey Sweetie from Dewey's crowd! remember beind the curtain at Bootsauce? My reply is this! Do some snugglebunnies? N.D.

A message to the outspoken, long/brown-haired girl w/ the obnoxious laugh in Soc. 100 Lec. A1 MWF 3-4 - Silence in one class please!

OOMS: Less than a month to go...then we can really smooze. (Have you found a gooms yet?) Always, smoe & smoo.

Con: Having happy thoughts of us!! Love Nattie, XOXO.

Dear Gord wanna-be: Who's Gord? I want YOU and don't you! From the mysterious woman with smutty thoughts.

Steve Ritz, who sits in CAB, I think you're cute. From your S.A. who sits in CAB also.

LUCY! Happy B-day! Remember: The cutoff a date to get an "XY" is April 30, 1993! P.S.: No underwater archeologists!

Bears (B-ball) #30. Great game Saturday! Be there to cheer you on next game! #1 Fan.

"Hey big boy..." Happy birthday Len, don't "Blow your..." cause you got a B-day TLF. Rip 'n Dump.

Matt - Met you at "Malibu", saw you at "The Plant" - would like to get more acquainted. Better than Spanish.

Searching for Bodacious Bio-Babe, must love late-night ichi-ban, and chicken noodle, to have "Just a glass of milk with..." Lunch... V-ball Guy.

Nun gone bad: You make my heart stop. Have you rejoined the convent? Please write back. Doogie Howser.

Diva/Ms. Universe: Don't be pumping so many weenie weights you might hurt your lips!! Sticky from Rice.

Lina, a TLF just for you. Happy 18th Birthday!!! - A.

Blond girl with long haired friend. Ed. Caf. every Tues Thurs Lunch. I'd like to get to know you. Let's have lunch, respond here.

To the trumpet-man at the Bear's game Oct. 30: Thanks for the song! Want your beer? The fans.

Cool Guy: If I'm the smartest, you're the coolest! Still haven't done the back-sorry! Guy K. P.S. How is it?

To my fellow admirer or Parks and Recreation. Don't

worry the alphabet may be limited but numbers are infinite. Here's to many more, Thanx.

Oh Kjeblinil I am an unworthy maggot with frog eyes. Dewey's was so messy and I am now suffering from Hallitis - Virias.

Mesophile. I'll show you my F-factor if you show me your pilus. Halophile.

Junior High we trust you 20%. Ashwan, Noor, Munarama, Roofa and Kakkishan (Eli)

Munarama my powers of observations (ie. eavesdropping) have improved and I can see that the romance of the century continues to bloom. Ashwan.

Actually, Ishallah we will go see X - if Eli doesn't stop us again. Actually, Ishallah - Tuesday. Actually, Ishallah. Allahafiz.

Long live the Man of Steel.

Catwoman - Don't bother looking for a tree to climb, I got one that I think you'll enjoy. You're pleasure before mine - Roo-bin.

Ren, it has been a week and a day, where is she?!! Looking forward to Operation: Fool. PS - feel a draft? -Stimpy.

To the physics 105 T.A. with the great butt: What's with the hickies? Love L&K.

Roo-bin: My punch is deadly, my claws intimidating, be careful of what you want for I may give it to you hard! - Catwoman/

Flightless waterfowl: I am catwoman, hear me roar, claws can easily pierce a vulnerable "banana".

Tall Hair God - Pick a kitchen table and we can whip something up. - B

Smo-Hot! Hot! Hot! You make me sizzle!! Non-smo.

Life is gret if you have Faith. Esp. if she's a bold, beautiful redhead who can two-step.

To the Tall Hair God: Thrashing? Tongue-lashing? Remember tension only makes the knots tighter. - Dominatrix.

Blond Bears fan (bear paw guy) Seen you at every b-ball game. How about our own game? Undercover! Your fan.

Dear H-Bunny - Let's see: You've written on the wall, had shakes in exotic locales and learned the secret of the "shamaus - Now have you done everything?

Garth - Are you sure the 'stash is all you shaved?

To the blond keener in EnPh 131. Does the word polite mean anything to you and your big mouth. You and your questions are not cool, so get a life.

The mango scent is almost gone from my bracelets. When should we renew the fragrance? Love, your little DuF.

To the beautiful brunette at Earl's on Campus Sat. Nov. 14 nite. I gave you my #, you know the guy in the green Bears jersey. You have my number. Don't be shy. Call me. J.S.

I drove from St. Albert to find you, and found you, and then I could not act.

Aiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii!

D. Here's to Banff at Christmas. May all your dreams come true. R.

Happy Birthday Meagan

Ooogie woogie snuggle-bunny poooh-face.

## HAPPY BOB KNOWS

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

**Campus Ministry presents;** Archbishop Joseph MacNeil speaking on "The Church," at St. Josephs College, U of A, 7:30 - 9:00pm.

**Faculty of Law presents,** Allan Blakeney, Former Premier of Saskatchewan speaking on "Federalism And Democracy," 237 Law Centre, 8:00pm  
**Ahmadiyya Muslim Students Association Symposium;** Topic: "Founders of Faith as a Role Model," Speakers from Judaism, Christianity, Buddhist, Islam, 7:15- 10:00, Humanities Lecture Theatre 1.  
**AIESEC International Christmas Dinner;** 4th Floor Business Building. A Potluck Dinner, 7:00-10:00pm. Please Bring Donation for Food Bank. Sign-ups if you wish to bring a dish, outside door Bus 2-12.

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25**  
**Environmental Campus Orga-**

### nization (ECO) Presents:

Dr. Brian Horejsi speaking on "The Grizzly: Facing Extinction?" 7:00pm TL-B2 Admission \$2.00

**International Centre Southern Exposure Series**  
Education Abroad Program Teaching English In Japan, 5:00-7:00pm @ International Centre.  
**International Centre SIHA Africa Project**  
Information Session 12:00-1:00pm International Centre.

**Forestry Seminar Series presents;** Dr. Claude Labine speaking on "Industry - University Research Relationships - past Situations, Future Direction," 12:00 Wednesday 821 General Services Building.

**Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Studies (GSA) presents;** a lecture and video presentation by Lizard Jones, 7:00pm in the Colin Low Theatre, Canada Place, Tickets \$3.00 (or what you

can afford), available at the door, or from Insight Boystown.

**Department of Sociology presents:** "The Canadian Society and Economy Through the Eyes of the Chief Statistician of Canada," speaker, Karol Krotki, 12-1pm Tory 5-154

Thursday, November 26  
**Career and Placement Services presents;** Health Sciences Career Fair, 3:00pm -7:00pm in Dinwoodie Lounge, Free Admission.

**Women's Studies**

### Program Discussion:

Topic: Hidden in Plain Sight: African American Women's History." Speakers include Leslie Schwalm and Susan Smith, 4:00pm Senate Chambers, Old Arts Building.

**Department of Geology present;** Dr. Alan Fryar speaking on "Characterization of Ground-Water Flow at a USA Nuclear Site," 11:00am Rm. 1-04 Earth Sciences Building.  
**Uof A Marketing Association presents:**

"The Oilers in the 90's," with speaker Stewart MacDonald, Director of Marketing for the Edmonton Oilers Association. 3:00-6:00pm, 5th Floor Business Building.  
**Association for Baha'i Studies presents;** Watching the live broadcast of Baha'i World Congress HUB Arts Court Lounge, 5-9pm, with free coffee and donuts.

**Department of Forest**

### Science Thesis Seminar:

Luiz Kulchetscki, "In Vitro Propagation of Pacific Silver Fir from embryonic explants," 12-1pm, Room 821 General Services Building

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

**Department of Genetics presents:**

Dr. John Elliot "Eukaryotic Expression Cloning of Parasite Surface Antigens," 4:00pm G116 Biological Sciences.

**Department of Zoology Seminar:**

Dr. Martin Adamson, "Ecological factors affecting speciation in parasitic nematodes," 3:30-4:30pm, M-149 Bio-Sci Building.  
**Monday, November 30**  
**Computing Science Colloquium:**  
Title: "The how and why of what went where in apparent motion: Modeling solutions to the motion correspondence problem; 3:30pm Mechanical Engineering Building.

